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ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1878.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

In pursuance of the following resolution adopted at a meeting of the Democratic members of the Legislature, at the Capitol, on the evening of the 17th inst., viz:

of this caucus be appointed to confer with the keepers, editors, clerks, &c., who made that Democratic State Central Committee and other their headquarters, their home, but who daily prominent members of the Democratic party of this State as to the best measures to be adopted to perfect the organization and promote the success of the party, and to report at

The Democrats of the Senate and House at 8 o'clock, for consideration of the pur- ness brings. poses set forth in the resolution above anoted.

J. M. BOWLER. Chairman House Legislative Committee. WILLIAM LEE,

Chairman State Central Committee

THE next question: What shall be Beecher's uniform?

BEN BRISTOW has gone home. He will be likely to remain there.

AND now the United States Senate called The Nation's Dust Pile.

The duty of Mrs. Hicks-Lord's children, they say, is take care of Mr. Lord.

A very full and complete weekly review of

the markets appears on the third page. HOAR, in his reply to Blaine, quoted Virgil,

missed Blaine, but mutilated the Latin awfully. IT stated that President Haves will send

special message to Congrss favoring limitations of Chinese immigration.

DIAZ will not be recognized yet awhile. Foster, the American Minister to Mexico, is opposed and is on his way to Washington to tell the reasons.

THE opposition of Smith, Jay Gould and others to Secretary Schurz speaks volumes in his favor, but Mr. Schruz has no time for argument. Off with their heads.

Ir has leaked out that the Governmen Printing Office was used to print Republican campaign documents during the last Presidential election. Go on with the investigations.

LET the retrenchment committee look into the costs of criminal trials. There is a chance to save from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars by making a lump amount of \$100 for each term of court.

one side. The latest reported marauding graves. expedition was from the Texas side into Mexico. Will the acting President and his official advisers see to it that these raiders are arrested and surrendered to the Mexican authorities, or failing in that, permit the Mexican troops to follow and capture them

THERE is but one course to pursue, and that is for the Legislature to establish a separate bureau for the Commissioner of Statistics. He should no longer be an appendage of a State officer. Let him be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, or let the Legislature elect him. The office must be elevated or it would be be better to abolish it altogether.

THE Washington correspondents pretty generally agree that Senator Windom will regard discretion the better part of valor and vote for the silver bill, though he opposed the Matthews resolutions. This is a very wise resolve if it proves to be correct. Dr Stewart seems to be the only remaining member from Minnesota who misrepresents the people of the State on the silver question. He may learn, to his sorrow, next fall, how grieviously he has offended by opposing re-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Dispatch thinks it is wicked to work on the Sabbath in order that instrument would necessitate an immeto print newspapers, because he says printing newspapers is not a necessity. It is true that the printing of a good many newspapers, (perhaps the majority) is not a necessity, but when the people hunger and thirst after a newspaper, when the paper furnishes mental food of the highest tone and purest varie- and labor lost. Under the circumstances this ty, when it cheers the despondent, encourages | bill had better be indefinitely postponed. the hopeful, elevates manhood, induces the sinner to turn from his ways, permeates society with a heavenly influence, makes men better and nobler, inculcates the good, the of enterprise in illustrating the marriage of true and the beautiful—such a paper becomes Alfonso with a ground plan of the city of a necessity. Hence the Sabbath work neces- Madrid. The Graphic now charges that the

is a high and noble duty. If there were seven Sabbaths in a week, and we should issue THE GLOBE twice every day, the work would be blessed and ennobling. No higher duty can exist than the issuing of THE GLOBE, and no more elevating pursuit than its perusal will ever be vouchsafed to

BOLISH THE INEBRIATE ASYLUM The Board of Directors of the Minnesota Temperance Union sent a protest to the Senate vesterday remonstrating against the proposition of THE GLOBE to change the Inebriate Asylum into an Insane Asylum. The remonstrance declares that the building is not adapted to the use of the insane. This is all bosh. There is a class of insane which

any comfortable building will protect, and a building adapted to the use of inebriates can be readily adapted to the insane The buildings at Rochester are incomplete and as the peculiarities of the insane asylum consist in the internal arrangements, that portion of the building can still be adapted to the change.

The plan proposed by the Temperance Union will practically retain the Inebriate Asylum as an additional State institution, for the union will always be calling for State aid. We have all the paternal government that is desirable already, and our State public institutions are costing more now that the people can afford to pay.

But if there was no other reason for trans-

forming the Inebriate Asylum into some thing else it would be owing to its improper location. Such an institution should be located within easy access both of St. Paul and Minneapolis. There is no greater incentive to drunkenness than idleness. You cannot reform men and keep them idle. They must be given employment and congenial employment. In Chicago a splendid Inebriate Asylum is maintained, and it is located in the city within two miles of the central business part of the city. Mr. Wilkin the very competent superintendent of the institution declares that giving the inmates employment is the greatest aid to reform they have. Upon a recent visit to that insti-Resolved. That a committee of five members tution, we found there mechanics, bookwent to their regular business as much as though they were residing at their own homes. This employment is the great safeguard.

At Rochester the opportunity for giving and the State Central Committee are re- employment does not exist. The inmates quested to meet at the Merchants Hotel in must mope about listless and idle, and take St. Paul on Thursday evening, January 31st, the chances of that temptation which idle-

If there was only this reason, that would be all the argument necessary to make the change. The State may lavish money on this scheme and that, but it will never be made a success. If the transfer is made at once the State will secure a good investment. ternoon was pretty full, there being but few

THE INDIAN CONQUEROR, SITTING

The rumors of the return of this victorious savage to the United States, although not the prairies, was made yesterday afternoon confirmed, are assuming more definite shape, and shows that the committee have acceded It is not improbable that he will march his to the views of the State Forestry Associavictorious lodges across the border. The tion on that subject, and in their report climate of Manitoba is rather severe, and the recommend the adoption of the Senate bill camp too pent up for his restless spirit. He which memorializes Congress, to so amend may have now matured his plans for driving the law as to require only ten acres instead the accursed whites into the Atlantic Ocean. Whatever be his object ther allow of their being planted four feet

that before the zephyrs of spring shall melt is eminently desirable, and if enacted into a away the snow and bring back the perfume law by Congress it will go far towards proie warwhoop will be sounded along our northern that most necessary field of labor, and so last night. It is said the raid was planned settlements, and another wholesale butchery of soldiers or settlers, or both, be heralded to the world.

And the question presses for an answer What have the various military Indian expeditions, within the last few years, accomplished? Does any one know? That they have cost vast sums of money and sacrificed many valuable lives, all know. What else? As to the condition and location of the Indians, we know about as much as we do of the Bedouin Arabs or wandering tribes of Tartary. To all appearances, they remain as they have been for a centurysavage, debased, defrauded, restless, naked, starved, and hostile whenever they have an

opportunity. Now will Sheridan, or "old Tecumseh." wait for an Indian massacre in the Black Hills, or elsewhere, or move the troops forward at once to meet Sitting Bull's threatened invasion? Do they wish him to return? Sheridan says that if the rumor prove to be true, he will forward troops to Gen. Miles. It may then be as heretofore-too late. The government should take time by the forelock, and be ready to welcome Sitting Bull

CODIFICATION OF THE STAT UTES. Legislature would be required. There have been two or three fat jobs gotten through the Legislature within the last two or three years in this law book business that would

not bear the most rigid scrutiny. And no sooner will another compilation of the statutes be made than the State will be language and context of them all. No matasked for an appropriation to pay the bill, to take an unlimited number of copies for the State, and to supply every officer from a township constable up to the Chief Justice. If there was no money in it, outside parties would not interest themselves quite so much. We have, now, the "Compilation," the "Revision of 1866," "Shaw's Index," "A New and Original Edition of Supreme Court Re-

ports," and so on. But the main objection to the proposition is this, that there is now pending in the legislature a bill for a State Constitutional Convention, and there is a general conviction among the people of its necessity. Should the State Constitutional Convention be held tude of the infliction he was putting upon the modifications and organic changes in those who were to come after him, or his the State Constitutional Convention be held diate session of the legislature-perhaps an extra session—to remodel the statutes and conform them to the new Constitution. Now prepare a new compilation for a year or two, and then to throw it away, would be money

All the Same Any Way.

The New York Herald exhibited a stroke

sary to issue the GLOBE every day, cut represented the burnt district of Chicago.

THE LEGISLATURE

WORKING AFTER A SHORT RECESS

ring the Inebriate Asylum---After the Hastings & Dakota R. R. Still---Numerous Local Bills---Going to Stillwater.

The Senate re-assembled yesterday morn ing, after its recess, evidently in good humor for work, judging from the way the business before it was taken hold of and run through the Legislative mill, only a small portion of which is shown in the report. As we have before remarked in this place, much of the Legislative work is done in committees, and the large number of reports made vesterday showed that this part of the work of the session had not stopped with the recess. It will be noticed that the resolutions in relation to the foreclosure law were made the special order for 11 o'clock to-day, and some good talking may be looked for.

Routine Proceedings

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—The session was opened at 10 a. m. by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Cohen, Jewish Rabbi, of St. Paul.

FORECLOSURES.
On motion of Senator Nelson, the resolution and amendment in relation to the foreclosures was the special order for to-morrow, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock a. m.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Senator Henry—For the relief of the dependent school district of Bell Plaine.

By Senator Shallen—To amend section of chapter 6, of the laws of 1877. By Senator Henry—To allow the town of Belle Plaine to issue bonds.

By Senator Shalleen—To authorize the Coun-

By Senator Shalleen—To authorize the Coun-ty of Chisago to contract a bonded debt. By Senator Donnelly—To incorporate the village of Lakeville. By Senator Clement—To locate a second hos-pital for the insane at Faribault; also to change

name. By Senator Morton—to prohibit fishing in By Senator Morton—to prohibit hahing in lakes wholly or partly in Ramsey county during the months of November, December, January, February, March and April of each year. By Senator Pillsbury—To authorize the city council of the city of Minneapolis to appropriate fines of prostitutes to the support of institutions for the care and reformation of fallow were the support of institutions for the care and reformation of fallow were the support of the suppor

By Senator Rice—To change the names of ertain persons.

By Senator Doran—To change school district oundary Le Sueur county.

By Senator J. B. Gilfillan—Transferring the

property and funds of the State Inebriate Asylum to the Minnesota Temperance Uniou. BILLS PASSED.

To legalize the plat of the town of Marshall.
Authorizing Nobles county to issue bonds to Amending the charter of the city of St.

To add certain territory to the county seat of Rock county.

Changing a school district boundary ln Wright and Stearns county. Making entry upon private enclosed land in search of game

The attendance at the House yesterday af-

members absent. The report of the committee on tree-planting to which was referred all of the many bills in reference to the growth of timber on of forty to be planted to trees, and to furnot altogether unlikely instead of twelve apart. The proposed change essential to the prosperity and development at this place.

of the State. The old Scott county, county seat removal fight which has raged for two years past, in the House, again reached its "horrid crest' yesterday afternoon. Mr. Giles gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill for the removal of the county seat from Shakopee to Jordan, and within five minutes thereafter. Mr. Hinds had sent up a notice that he would introduce a bill for the removal

to Lydia. This is an old fight, and, as above stated has been fiercely waged for two years, and, perhaps, many more. At the session of the Legislature, two years ago, a bill passed the House for the submission of the question to the people, but was smothered in the Senate. Shakopee is in the northern part of the county, while Jordan is in the southern section. The people of the latter place crave the honor of the county capital, and to gain it propose to erect all necessary county buildings at their own expense. The southern section of the county numerically outnumbers the northern part, and of course is willing to matter to the vote of people, well knowing that the verdict will be Rio Grande border troubles are not all on and his band of murderers to hospitable in their favor. Mr. Hinds, from the upper part of the county, endeavors to affect this inimical preponderance by having the county The bill introduced into the House, for the compilation and codification of the statutes

seat transferred, as Shakopee must lose it, to a small town named Lydia, which, it appears, is almost exactly in the center of the county, and in this respect at least more eliof the State, we are inclined to think, premature and inexpedient. It is true, that it has no railroad, and in this respect is at a professes to incur no expense to the State. great disadvantage, as it is alike inaccessi-This is all bosh, or else no law or act of the ble to both of the contending parties, and for this reason, if no other, is n

gain the coveted prize. The bridge bills are not all dead by any means, but still continue to thurst them selves upon the attention of the House with the introduction of a bill of this nature ter where situated, or rather proposed to be situated, a change of name board of examiners is all that is observable or could possibly enable the student of this

interesting style of literature, to distinguish They are all evidently drawn from th same model, and an acquaintance with the legislative proceedings of the State of five years, enables the writer to say that during hat entire period they have all preserved the same relative sameness and phraseology. Unquestionably the legislator who drafted the first bridge bill in the Minnesota legislature, builded wiser than he knew, and has found willing imitators through successive have realized in its full enormity the magni conscience would have smitten him, and his

work would have remained unfinished.

Mr. Giles introduced a bill to amend the law relating to divorces, the material point of which is that which authorizes the juto go to any expense to revise the laws or to to send the case to a referee to take testimony and report the evidence thereon. Saturday afternoon the House will in a body visit the State Penitentiary for the pur-

pose of inspection. The following is the report of the day's doing's:

St. Paul. Jan. 29.—The House met at 3 o'clock, and was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Stafford. A large number of petitions relating to various subjects were read and referred to appropriate committees, among them one by Mr. slowly.

Routine Report.

Bowler, of Thos. Leary and twenty others, citisens of Renville county, praying for an appropriation to aid in construction of bridges across Birch Cooley creek, in said county; also several communications by Mr. Campbell, of Meeker, relating to grasshoppers.

On motion of Mr. Rice, the use of the hall was granted for the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday night.

On motion of Mr. Putnam, the Sergeant-atarms was instructed to procure a table and chairs for the use of the engrossing clerk in the telegraph room in the capitol.

Mr. Hinds, of Scott, offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Honorable, the Secretary of State be requested without delay to inform the House whether an acceptance has been filed in his office by the Hastings & Dakota railroad company of the provisions of either of the following named acts, providing for an extension of time for the completion of its railroad upon certain terms and conditions therein expressed, and amending the laws relating to said company to with the laws relating to said company to the provisions of either of the following named acts, providing for an extension of time for the completion of its railroad upon certain terms and conditions therein expressed, and amending the laws relating to said company to with the said company to with the said company of the provisions of either of the following named acts, providing for an extension of time for the completion of its railroad upon certain terms and conditions therein expressed, and amending the laws relating to said con

Chapter 12 of the special laws of 1866. Chapter 14 of the special laws of 1867. Chapter 63 of the special laws of 1871. Particularly chapter 115 of the special

aws of 1876.
5. Particularly chapter 218 of the special

BILLS INTRODUCED. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Rawson—Locating a State road from Delano to Buffalo, in Wright county.

By Mr. Giles—Amending general statutes relating to divorces.

By Mr. Williams—Changing name of individual.

By same—Fixing time for general term of district court in Lyra source.

By same—Fixing time for general district court in Lyon county.

By Mr. Richardson—Vacating town site of Swann River, in Morrison county.

By Mr. Lien—Appropriating \$1,000 for building a bridge across the east branch of

building a bridge across the east branch of Chippewa river, in Swift county.

By Mr. Day—Incorporating town of Fairnont, Martin county.

By Mr. Chandler—Authorizing County Com-

missiners to issue bonds to the amount of \$4,000 for county buildings. By Mr. Geib—Authorizing Anderson to is-sue bonds to build City Hall in that village. By Mr. Bohan—Authorizing the construc-tion of a bridge across the Minnesota river be-tween Mankato and Belgrade, and issue o By Mr. Wiley-Amending the statutes relat-

ng to corporations.

By Mr. Mills—Amending special laws of 1877 relating to State road in Scott county.

By Mr. Rice—Amending statutes relating to

ng to lien.

By Mr. Mead—Amending the statutes relat-

HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

Incorporating the village of Farley City, Meeker county.

Vacating land in the village of Medford, Incorporating the village of Sleepv Eve. in

Brown county.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

In Committee of the whole, Mr. Morse in the chair, several bills of local character and of minor importance were considered and recomminded the chair. mended for passage, after which the committee

ose.
Mr. Sabin tended an invitation from the Warden, &c., to the House to visit the Peniten-ciary at Stillwater, in a body, on either Thursday, Friday, or Saturday afternoon, as the House might choose, and stated that a special train would be provided on the St. Paul & Duluth road which would admit of their spend-Duluth road which would admit of their spending three hours or more at the prison.

Mr. Hicks moved that Thursday afternoon be fixed upon as the time for making the visit.

Mr. Morse moved to amend, by making it

Mr. Morse moved to amend, by making it Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hinds inquired jocosely how long the House would be required to stay there.

Mr. Sabin replied that that was a matter of choice. If the gentleman had asked how long some of the members ought to stay, he would be able to answer the question. (Laughter.)

Mr. Morse's amendment was then put and carried, and the House adjourned.

Texas Raid Into Mexico. GALVESTON, Jan. 29. - The News' Laredo pecial says: Reports have reached here that party of fifty Mexicans, mostly from Texas, under command of Col. S. Salinas, an ad-Candilor, Savinas and Hidalgo, in the State of Tamaulipas, on the 22d inst. They seized them to pay six thousand dollars. So rapid were their movements that the inhabitants thought there were separate parties. Cavalry started in pursuit of them from different of the band crossed into Texas below Laredo

Trunk Line Manipulators.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Col. Scott, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Messrs. Jewett, Garrett, Cassolt, Blanchard and Commissioner Fink, met today in reference to the freight question. They remained in session for some time, but owing to the absence of Bliss, of the Boston & Albany, and Hickson, of the Grand Trunk, no definite action was taken with the exception of settling and equalizing freights tween New York and Boston. They have approximated to a settlement and hope at eir meeting to-morrow to settle matters narmoniously, to which time they adjourned. Bliss and Hickson, now on their way, are ex-

pected to be present.

Wisconsin Railroad Commissionership. [Special telegram to THE GLOBE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—The Railroad Commissionership is still bothering the politicians. Gov. Smith has not made public the inventory. his preference. W. R. Tice, a prominent citizen of La Crosse, an old engineer and a good business man; E. E. Woodman, of Baraboo, also an old engineer and member of the State Central Committee, and editor of the Baraboo Republic; Fred. Horn and of this week. He intends putting in one John E. Eldred, of Milwaukee, are men- of the pool tables now in use in the Club appoint any of the old applicants, so this would let the last two gentlemen out.

The last will be made appoint any of the old applicants, so this desirable. He will also keep on file the

A Brace of Swindlers. Boston, Jan. 29 .- Benj. E. Bates, late Trea

rer of the Lewiston (Maine) mills, it is found upon examination of the books, diverted to his own use two hundred thousand dollars, borrowed for the corporation, giving his own obligation therefor. Mr Bates was reported very wealthy, and it may be his estate will meet all

Brandon, Vt., Jan. 29.—The surplus of \$80,000 of the Brandon National Bank has been wiped out and its capital of two hundred thousand dollars impaired ten per cent., by the action of the late cashier, D. O. Bascom, in letting J. C. Batchelder have about one hundred thousand dollars, part on raised notes. Bascom

A Panic in the English Cotton Trade. London, Jan. 29 .- The Echo says: There s a great panic in the cotton trade of Blacklevin on account or the fear of the prolongaion and extension of the Eastern war, which has hitherto greatly depressed the cotton manufacturers. Should the crisis continue,

ten per cent. in the wages of operatives. Attact on Marshal's Posse ATLANTA, Jan. 28,-Four unknown mer esterday A. M. attacked Deputy U. S. Marshall Murphy, and assistants who had captured three men near the city. Two vol-leys were fired and a negro wounded in Murphys party and two horses shot dead.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 29.—The hiding place of other performances of the junior Senator. Wells is not yet discovered. The Anderson case is progressing. In regard to the rule for contempt against United States Commissioner Lane, Deputy Collector Tomlinson and Dep-uty Marshals Wurz, Burger and Steele, on mo-tion it was ordered that this matter should go ever till after the termination of the Anderson

Rebellion in South Africa London, Jan. 29.—In the House of Commons to-day, Lowther, under-secretary of the colo nial department, read a dispatch dated Cape-town, South Africa, Jan. 8th, stating that the Gaikar rebellion is spreading and its suppres-aion is improbable before the arrival of rein-

STILLWATER NEWS

Specially Reported for the Daily Globe.

A DESPERADO

WRITES TO THE YOUNGER BROTHERS

Letter from Frank Rande the Ill nois Mur derer--He Sympathises with the Gang, and Wants to send Them His Photo--The Youngers Told to Keep up their Courage --How He Released Clel Miller--Evi ently Proud of Being a Criminal.

The letter below is a genuine article, an was received by the prison authorities here, addressed to the Younger Bros. Rande alias Scott will be remembered as the so-called St. Elmo, Ill., desperado. He was arrested at a pawnbroker's in St. Louis, and killed one of ally. the policemen making the arrest. His victims in Illinois in the two cases where he is did not, as has been stated, once reside at identified, number six persons, and his exe- Chatfield. cution ought to be only a question of time He has become almost a monomaniac on the subject of selling his photographs, and de- \$143.49. votes all his time and attention to that business, his brother acting as his business man outside of the jail. The following is the aged 75 years. letter in question.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 21, 1878. Younger Bros., Stillwater, Minn .: GENTS-If you will write and tell me whether you will be permitted to receive, and will accept my photograph, I will send you one, as I feel an interest in your fate, since you have sequired such general fame over the world. I will send the photo. to any of your friends, if it will be more certain to reach you, and they can send it to you in an express package with other articles. As for who and what I am I will let others inform you, but I suppose you have probably heard about me ere this. Keep

up courage, and nil desperandum. I was almost mortally wounded in a "little fracas," and I suppose came as near "handing in my checks" as "the Northfield bank robbers." We are worth more than a dozen of dead men each! and I will never die until I can't help it, by God! If you write, please tell me where I can get a copy of the history of your lives, if you have

had one published. Also where I can find your photos. for sale I would put a small photo. in this, but I wish to send you a larger one (4x614) which represents my looks better.

There is a short history printed on the back of my cabinet photo. I write this to cheer you, and you know als fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind.

With regard, your friend. FRANK RANDE.

P. S .- My trial commences in this city Feb. 5, 1878, and there are 79 or more witnesse the prosecution. If you are allowed to receive papers, (news,)

I will send you some, and if I ever write my history, as I expect, I will send you a copy. I once cut open the Ottumwa jail and let out seven or eight prisoners, among whom was Clel. Miller, the chap who was worth \$5,000 in gold to the Corydon, Iowa, authorities, and I think he was one of your "B"-hoys?

FRANK RANDE alias Charles C. Scott.

STILLWATER GLOBELETS. Wheat remains firm at 95 cents. Hav is selling at \$9.50 per ton.

Hon. Chas. Peterson, of Marine, was in town vesterday, and gave us a call. Rose Wood in Frou Frou last night was a

decided success. The Italian harpists are here again, and the different saloons are full-of music.

On Saturday the Legislative committee Isaac Staples shipped two car loads of flour

sent to-day. Mat Clark and family, who have been ab sent in St. Louis all winter, have returned, and Mathew's smiling countenance is once more seen on the streets. Mr. Jas. McDermott, residing at Ba

Lake, states that he had a pleasant boat ride on that sheet of water on January 6th, 1878. Put this in your scrap book. Our corpulent friend, Judd Orff, ha received from Chicago two of the nobbiest phætons ever seen in Stillwater. One of

the vehicle line. Judge Lehmicke returned from Hastings vesterday, where he had been for the purpose of closing out the Knauffman assignment The order for the sale of the stock was con firmed by Judge Crosby, at 36 per cent. of the inventory. Joe Carli is the purchaser.

The mortgage held by the First National Bank on the fixtures were bid in by Cashier Sam. Bloomer's addition to his bowling tioned. Gov. Smith has said he could not Rooms. The bed of the alley will be made

> desirable. He will also keep on file the Daily Globe for the benefit of his patrons. We are informed that the total amount of indebtedness of the Washington County Agricultural Society will not exceed \$1,400. Outside of this, the prospect for the society are bright, and it is the duty of every citizen of Stillwater, every merchant, me chanic, farmer, in fact, every resident of Washington county to lend a the debt, and by their help, make the future

fair what it should be, a success. Quite a serious accident occurred at Marine last Sunday morning, at about 7 o'clock. Chas. Godfrey, of this city, was on his way to the pineries with a four horse team, heavily loaded with pork, flour, and feed. Just after leaving the e ferry landing, on his way across the ice, (which, by the way, is only whole team broke through, and went to the oottom. Mr. Godfrey was somewhat injured by the horses in their endeavors to get out, and one horse was considerably cut up by the the mill owners will attempt a reduction of time. A lot of flour and feed was lost, and the most of the load badly damaged. We

> 4 Mild Whimper. [Boston Globe.]

Mr. Blaine's motives will be well under stood by the people of Massachusetts, and while a few extreme political camp-followers in Mains may applaud this exhibition of personal malice, the sober, thoughtful men of the State will repudiate it as they have

[Springfield Republican.] That was a pretty highly season of Glover's to Mr. Hayes, on "the cruel and infamous extreme" which administrative

a hair" on the chief magistrate.

[Cincinnati Commercial.]

The Trouble with Jim

MINNESOTA NEWS.

The births in Dakota county last year were 416. Deaths 167. Sherburne county births last year were 108: deaths 33. The births in Carver county, last year were

423: deaths 49. Northfield building improvements last year

ounted to \$85,965. In Mower county last year there were 495 pirths and 175 deaths.

In Olmstead county there were 396 births to 110 deaths last year. Diptheria is raging severely in Laketown

Carver County, also in Waconia. The people of Anoka are signing a tion asking for a city charter. Dont! Hon. J. V. Daniels of Rochester is improve ing in health, being able to ride out occasion

Frank Rande, the St. Elmo, Ill., desperado E. T. Cutts, of Victor, pays the largest

personal property tax in Wright county-Stickney Brickle of Eyota, Olmsted county who came to Evote in 1855, died on the 15th

Mr. Barrows, the Speaker of the Wisconsi Assembly, formerly resided in Pleasant Grove.

Olmsted county.

About 125 head of cattle were bought by butchers and others the last fair day at Watertown, Carver county. Five children from the family of Wm.

Holden of Rochester have died within three weeks past of diptheria. The births in Wright county for the last seven years were 2,781; deaths 847. Last

year-births 425; deaths 135. There are more yearling babies in Minne sotathan in any other state not having a nillion or more inhabitants. Fact. Four inches of snow is reported on the

Chibonazie, a tributary of the Nahmakoggin, where Stillwater parties are lumbering. Speaker Barrows of the Wisconsin Assembly now resident at Chippewa Falls, Wis., formerly lived at Pleasant Grove, in Olmsted county, Minn.,

Mrs. John Chambers of Kenyon, Goodhue county, recently vomited a brass medal, half an inch across, which she swallowed flfteen years ago. The births in Winona county last year

were 800, including four pair of twins. Deaths 308. Who says we need immigration to fill our State? The St. Charles Union calls Harry Howard recently arrested in St. Paul for stealing a

show case, "a miserable character who not long ago intested" St. Charles. The State papers generally notice the call for a meeting to organize a State Dairymen's Mullett's jobs. association, to be held in St. Paul Feb. 7th next and approve the project.

head of stock, was caused by a laborer laying chosen police jury of the parish has again fixed his hot pipe on a bunch of straw. No less than three railways are projected to or through Cannon Falls-one from Red

Wing, one from Rochester, and another

The fire which burned the stable of Dr.

from Vermillion. Station on the Hastings & Dulnth road. H. P. Beard, of Minneapolis, is the owner of one of the Apostle Islands of Lake Su-

sawmill on the island.

Some of the lumbermen in the Rum Val-It is proposed in Kandiyohi county to ask authority for issuing \$30,000 in county to Boston yesterday, and two carloads will be bonds to buy seed wheat for those whose crops were destroyed by grasshoppers-in

addition to what the State is expected to A resident of Zumbrota, according to the man who will execute a work of art unworthy yard some fresh earth for his wife's flower already admitted to the capitol, deserves no pots, and from this earth, after being in the mercy. house a few days, there hatched out a lot of

grasshoppers. In Stearns, and Mille Lacs counties, the law requiring the county funds to be counted by the board of Auditors, has never been complied with. Perhaps the officers are changed so often they haven't a chance to learn what their duties are.

The Owatonna Journal estimates the loss by the burning of P. Gonser's brewery in rangers, headed by the sheriff, have killed four that city last Tuesday morning at \$15,000 to Mexicans and wounded one woman. They took \$20,000. The insurance was only \$6,000, of no prisoners." The rangers are a sheriff's posse, which \$4,000 was in the North America, and called out by a proclamation of the Governor \$2,000 in the St. Paul Fire and Marine. A Willmar fisherman tells of seeing

pickerel in the lake there as large as an aver-

age size man. The doubts recently expressed

about the existence of that lake of fire, in which the authors of fishermen's yarns are promised a part is already having its effect. There were 86 deaths in Red Wing last ear, of which 17 are charged to consump- Saving Benevolent Association. tives, and 11 to typhoid fever. Births 206; peing males, 110 and females 96; including three pair of twins. During seven

years ending with last year there were 1221 and a number of others wounded, is believed to births in the city, and 544 deaths. Sheriff M. Mickley, of Stearns county, for twenty years or more a resident of Minnesota, is under promise to visit a brother in Pennsylvania, who lately learned his whereabouts and opened a correspondence with him, after they had for many years had no knowledge of each other's doings or places N.Y. He was caught in the chain by which

Mr. Leo of Waseca, a hardware merchant, in route for Texas, was arrested at Burlington on suspicion of being one of three men who garroted and robbed a passenger on a car platform at that place, and was locked up over night. In the morning he was able to prove his identify and was released, about the time the real thieves were caught at Peoria. Ill.

Diamond Jo is negotiating with one of the Eau Claire mill companies, for taking their lumber by barges to the company's band) refused to marry them because of their sales yards in different towns along the Misnough by their lumber being delivered in better condition than if floated in the river to more than pay the extra expense of

The St. Vincent Branch authorities have determined to put a stone pier in the river the spans or bents one hundred feet each. despotism had reached, but it "never turned ture very much. Mr. Nolan, of St. Paul, who will be on hand

Mr. John Collins, who lives about three [Cincinnati Commercial.]

Mr. Blaine's recollection of Massachusetts'
want of patriotism in the war of 1812 has

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Saturday evening was overtaken by a pack of wolves, who made it extremely unpleasant. been verified by the remembrance of the was afoot and without any means of de-want of loyalty of its delegates in the Cin-

GLOBELETS.

It was a Massachusetts man Blaine knelt to The Naval Academy at Annapolis is provided

with a dancing teache Every city in the Russiam empire has its

yceum, and every town its grammar school. The volcano of Ceborico, near Colima, Mexio, is at present in a a state of active eruption, The third division of the Mexican army is mployed on works for draining the valley of

The Boston Herald remarks: "The Bangor Whig shows a marked improvement this week. The editor is away from home."

A Virginia legislator, encouraged by the success of the tax on drinking, proposes a State tax of one cent on every cigar sold in the State. The Massachusetts State constabulary, in the leven years since it was established, has cost he State \$1,221,438. The State detective force in three years has cost \$110,303.

The horses and men belonging to No. = engine of New York city, are so well trained that in six seconds from the sounding of the fire alarm the engine is started for the street. The bankers of Atlanta, Ga., have put in irculation there several thousand Mexican dol

lars, which cost them about 97 cents, and which they issued to their customers at par. The editor of a Boonsboro, Iowa, paper, has een indicted for calling certain members of a lancing club "eunichs." He meant to have called them after their club name, "Uniques." O'Donovan Rossa announces in the Irish World that the subscription fund for the liber-

ation of Ireland now amounts to nearly \$46,000.

Hardly enough to fit up and take into action

one of his threatened torpedo boats. While John Green, a newsboy on the New Haven railroad was passing from one car to another, in a storm of last week near Woodlawn, he was blown from the platform over a fence twenty feet from the track, but was not fatally

A railway bridge over the Hudson at Pough keepsie is being built, which is to consist of five spans, each 521 feet long, made entirely of wrought iron, on the rectangular truss plan. The longest truss bridge span heretofore is 515 feet

It is estimated that 350,000 buffalos will be

killed this season on the Southern buffalo ranges. The slaughterers kill them for the hides, worth on the plains less than a dollar each, and the careasses are left to the welves birds, flies andworms. The United States navy is exceedingly topheavy. The sum required to pay the officers and enlisted men for the present fiscal year is

enlisted men, (common saiolrs.) and \$4,100,000 to the officers. It is feared that another disaster will occur in the New York post office building on account of the partition walls not being sufficiently supported. Two rooms were vacated last week on account of the danger. The building is one of

\$7,600,000. Cf this \$3,500,000 are paid to the

in Cameron parish, Louisiana, by levying a parish license of \$300, has worked to such gen-Davis at Moorhead and killed twenty-four eral satisfaction for three years, that the newly the license at that sum. In St. Landry parish, La., out of fifty criminal cases tried at the last term of the district

court only two verdicts of not guilty were ren-

The practical abolition of the sale of liquor

dered, and the accused in one of these instances was convicted on another indictment, leaving but one person acquitted. Down in Kentucky blue ribbons are ally worn to deceive those who ask one to perior, covered with a heavy growth of oak drink expecting they will refuse. The Kentucky of a good quality, and is about to put up a blue ribbon answers promptly: "Certainly

Bourbon, straight:" and enjoys the discomfiture of the man who thought he wouldn't. ley pineries now run sprinkling carts over Thurlow Weed is quoted as saying that "Mr. their logging roads and so keep them in tol- Hayes should have been elected to the superinerable working order. The sprinkling is not tendency of a Sunday School instead of to the to lay the dust, but to improve the sledding. Presidency of a great Republic." But Mr. Haves was not elected to the Presidency, and no Sunday School would submit to a counted in superintendent.

having the painter instead of the picture, for a Independent, recently brought from his door of association with such works as some that are One day the late Ind's Commissioner Smith was visited on special business. In response to a request for certain information, he threw himself back in his chair and said: "Really,

you'll have to ask Mr. Galpin. He runs the

Senator Edwards thinks Carpenter's picture

of Lincoln and his cabinet is not as a work of

art, worthy of a place in the capitol. Then

office. I'm a statesman!" He said it with an utter unconsciousness of the accuracy of the Collector Slade, of El Paso, Texas, on the 24th inst. reported: "Up to the present writing the of Texas. The "Mexicans" they killed are cit-

John Hussy, a 'longshoreman of New York who has in his time saved nineteen human beings and seven horses from death by drown ing, is to receive a medal of the first-class from the Secretary of the Treasury. He already wears two medals, and has received a complimentary letter enclosing \$100 from the Life The recent railway accident at Tarifville.

Conn., on the Hartford & Providence rail-

road, by which fourteen persons were killed

izens of Texas and of the United States.

have been caused by a rail being displaced. The author of several anonymous threatening letters which have been received by the presi dent of the railroad company is being sought A terrible death was that which recently came upon Mr. Jossup, who owned and operated a w mill near South Hannibal, Oswego county, the logs were drawn into the mill, and was carried to the bull wheel, where the chain wound repeatedly around his body, slowly crushing

im to death. As he was at work alone at the

time, it was some hours before his lacerated and mutilated body was discovered. Oliver P. Dunn, of New Brunswick, N. J. aged 94, desiring to marry Mrs. Way, aged 72, vished to have the marriage performed by a Baptist pastor, and as all the Baptist pastors. (including Rev. Mr. Webb, nearly 90 years old, who baptised Mrs. Way when she was 16 years old, and who married her to her former husgreat age, the old man Dunn concluded that he sissippi. The mill company expect to gain | would submit to the advice of his brethren in the church, and not get married.

Mrs. Matikla Stanley, known as the Queen of the Gypsies, and recognized as such by all the gypsies of the United States and Canada, died recently at Vicksburg, from the effects of a cancer. Her family are very wealthy, and own and cut the present Howe Truss bridge a great deal of real estate in and about Dayton. across the Red River into two parts, making O., where they settled twenty years ago. The Stanley tribe, which remains with which will strengthen and improve the struc- numbers several hundred persons. In the sum-The contract was let to a mer they stay at Dayton, but in the winter migrate south, always traveling in wagons. shortly to commence the work. - Grookston Mrs. Stanley's son Levi, a powerful, fine looking man of about 35 years, uneducated but shrewd, intelligent and pleasing in his manners. succeeds to her authority, as King of the Gypsics. Her body has been embalmed and